



ONE SLAIN, 20 HURT IN STRIKE BATTLE

Police and Detectives Fight 150
Italians on Estate of Will-
iam T. Demarest, in
Mamaroneck.

OFFICERS PUT TO FLIGHT

Warring Body Part of a Force
of 4,000 Men Who Quit
Work on State Road
and at Westchester
County Homes.

The country home of William T. Demarest, a New York business man, on the outskirts of Mamaroneck, was the scene yesterday morning of a pitched battle between three members of the Mamaroneck police force, assisted by five private detectives of a New York detective agency, all under command of Captain James O'Neill, and 150 Italian strikers.

One Italian was killed and upward of twenty were wounded on both sides. Six Italians were arrested.

After an engagement that lasted three minutes the police were forced to flee for their lives in the town fire hose cart, their ammunition having given out. The police left one of their number, Jeremiah L. Cody, a private detective, wounded on the lawn behind the Demarest home. Cody was felled by a stone that broke his leg.

When the Italians found that the bullets of the foe had slain Rafael Pina, a sympathizer, who marched with them from Harrison and who lay with a big hole in his forehead on a flower bed on the Demarest place, they wreaked their vengeance on Cody, several of them plunging their knives into his body.

Declared Strike on State Road.

The Italians were almost all members of Local No. 10, of the General Laborers' International Union, which declared a strike of the men working on the new state road that is designed to supplant the old Boston Post Road. The strike was ordered Thursday, when most of the 500 men employed quit to compel the contractors to observe the law, which provides that eight hours shall constitute a day's employment on all state work, and to get better pay.

The body of Italians that battled the police and detectives was one of four similar bodies, which marched from different parts of Westchester at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, according to a prearranged plan to force out all laborers employed on private estates in Westchester County.

In many cases they succeeded, and Sheriff William J. Doyle and other county officials estimate that at least 4,000 laborers are out in various sections of the county, from the New York City line north to the Connecticut State line.

The strikers have terrorized Westchester County, and many wealthy New Yorkers who have large estates there armed their chauffeurs, gardeners, coachmen and some of their farm hands, to repel a possible night attack.

In Rye, Port Chester, Yonkers, Mamaroneck, Harrison, New Rochelle, White Plains and places not so well known, the police forces, augmented by private detectives and special deputy sheriffs, remained up all last night, ready for any emergency. Special fear was felt for the contractors on the state road, who received threats against their lives and property.

Prevented Rockefeller Invasion.

Only the presence of mind of Sheriff Doyle prevented a body of three hundred Italians from marching to John D. Rockefeller's country home at Pocantico Hills in an endeavor to force the laborers there to strike.

Sheriff Doyle received word when he reached his office at White Plains yesterday morning that 150 strikers from Port Chester had just forced about fifty

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POMP SHUNNED AT MORGAN FUNERAL

Body Is Borne to Hartford After
Service in St. George's,
Thronged with Leaders
in Many Callings.

RED ROSES COVER COFFIN

Hymns of Banker's Choosing
Sung by 114 Voices, and Three
Bishops Join in Ceremony—
Wealth of Flowers from
Home and Abroad.

Simplicity and red roses were the dominant features of the funeral of J. Pierpont Morgan at St. George's Church, in Stuyvesant Square, yesterday. The simple but impressive Episcopal service was closely followed, except for the hymns and a solo, sung in accordance with a request expressed some time ago by Mr. Morgan himself. The desire of the family to avoid ostentation as far as possible was observed, and the ceremony was marked by solemn dignity.

Only forty-five minutes elapsed between the time the heavy coffin, covered by an enormous blanket of Richmond roses, Mr. Morgan's favorite flower, and ivy, was borne into the church at 10 o'clock, and borne out, followed by the long line of members of the Morgan family.

A profusion of costly flowers embowered the chancel, in the center of which the coffin rested, but the floral display was relatively small, owing to a definite request of the family. The deep rich color of the red rose predominated.

Thousands Outside Church.

While the service itself was simple, there were many attendant features befitting the late rites paid to one who had been so powerful. A large company of notable men and women crowded the church to the doors, and the streets outside were filled with thousands of curious persons. Art, science, religion, education, commerce, finance, patriotism, politics and society were represented.

Every one of the 1,550 persons who were admitted to church—all it would hold—had a special ticket. The crowd outside was silent, and the large body of police had no trouble in keeping the streets clear about the church.

The body was taken from the church at 10 o'clock from the Morgan library, adjoining the home of the dead banker, in East 26th street, where it had lain since Friday. Thirteen carriages for members of the Morgan family followed the hearse on its slow journey to the church. J. P. Morgan, Jr., with his wife and son, Junius; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, Mrs. Morgan and her daughter Anne and other members of the immediate family entered the library for a few minutes before the body was removed. There were no services at the library. After the funeral the body was taken by special train to Hartford, Conn., for burial in the Morgan plot in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Bells Herald Approach of Cortege.

The doors of the church were open at 8:40 o'clock, twenty minutes earlier than the time scheduled. After the coffin was taken in at 9:45 o'clock the doors were closed. The bells in the tower of St. George's announced the approach of the funeral cortege. The tolling ceased as the immediate members of the family followed the coffin into the edifice.

The twelve pews reserved for the family in the center aisle near the chancel and three pews on the opposite side of the center aisle reserved for the honorary pallbearers were the only vacant spaces in the church half an hour after the doors were opened.

The pulpit in the chancel had been removed, and a large standing cross of Easter lilies was set aside to make way for the coffin, resting on low pedestals. In striking contrast with the elaborate red rose blanket on the casket, a small cluster of white roses lay near the head of the coffin, a token from a member of the family. Promptly at 10 o'clock the procession formed, headed by the senior choir of men and boys, who had come down the north aisle from the vestry room and met the family and coffin at the east door.

Slowly and silently the procession moved up the center aisle. Just before it reached the chancel the calm voice of the Right Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, Episcopal Bishop of Connecticut, was heard repeating the lines, beginning: "I am the Resurrection and the Life." Heads were bowed in all parts of the church during the march to the chancel.

Choir of 114 Voices Sing.

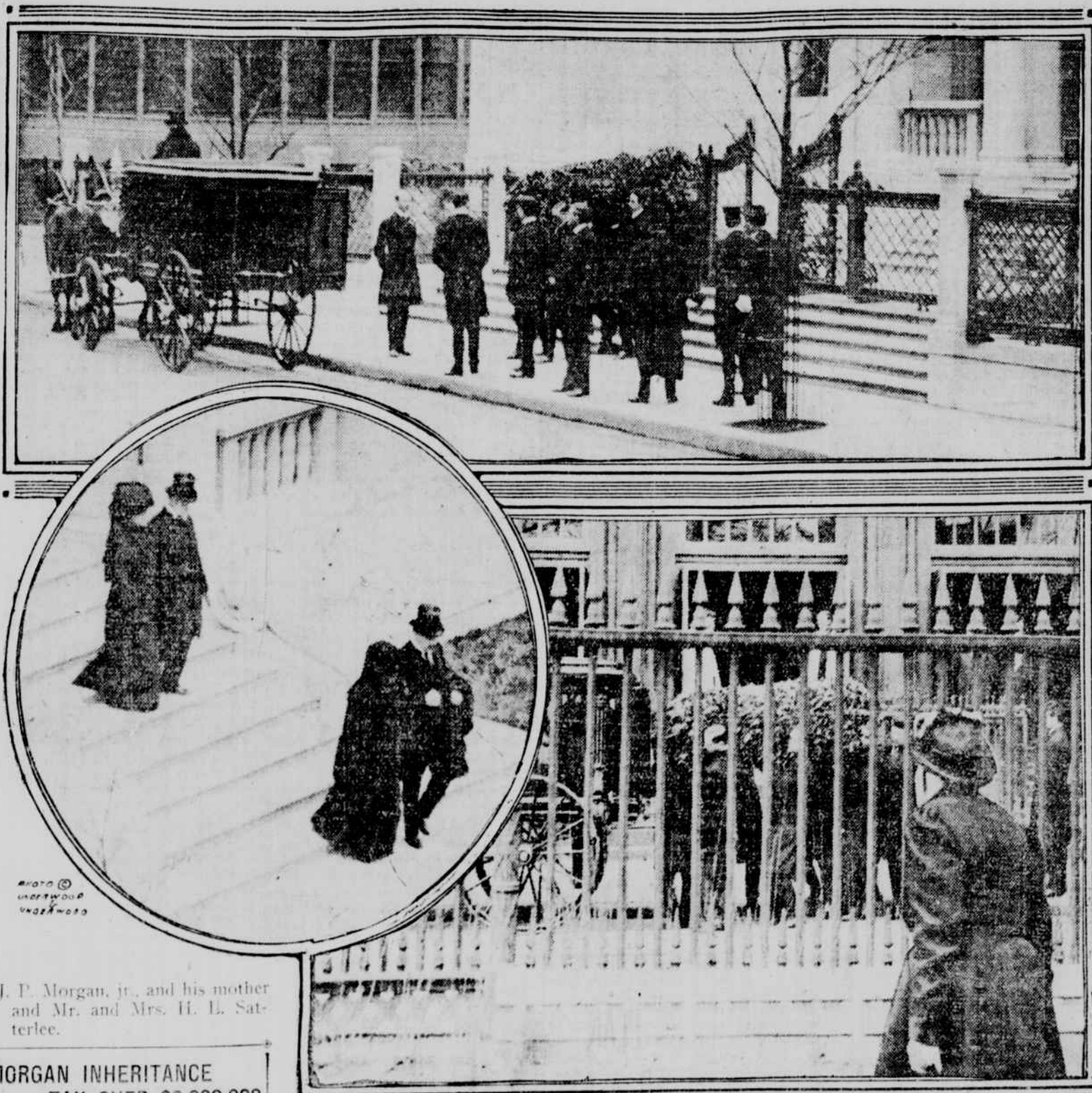
The choir of men and boys, in their white robes trimmed with black borders, separated to the choir stalls on either side of the chancel as they reached the front of the church. As the organ strains broke the stillness their voices mingled in the solemn chant of Psalms xxxix and xc. They were assisted by the two junior choirs, 114 voices in all, which had already taken their places in the choir stalls. Following the choir in the march up the center aisle came the Rev. Thomas Calvert, the Rev. John F. Hamaker and the Rev. John F. Scott, assistant rectors of St. George's. The Rev. Karl Reiland, rector of the church, and three bishops, the Right Rev. William Lawrence, of Massachusetts; the Right Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, of Connecticut, and the Right Rev. David H. Greer, of New York, came next.

Just preceding the coffin were the twelve honorary pallbearers, led by Jo-

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SCENES AT THE FUNERAL OF J. P. MORGAN.

Mr. Morgan's body being borne from the library.



J. P. Morgan, Jr., and his mother and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Satterlee.

MORGAN INHERITANCE TAX OVER \$3,000,000

Estimate Based on Report That
Entire Estate Will Be About
\$100,000,000.

Albany, April 14.—New York State will receive between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 in inheritance tax from the estate of the late J. P. Morgan, according to preliminary estimates made by attaches of the State Controller's office to-day. The estimate is based on a report that the total estate will be about \$100,000,000. The tax is expected to be one of the largest ever paid.

The graded inheritance tax law, enacted in 1910 and amended in 1911, provides for an increased tax on estates of this character. It imposes on lineal bequests a tax of 1 per cent up to \$50,000, 2 per cent up to \$250,000, 3 per cent up to \$750,000 and 4 per cent up to \$1,000,000 and more. The tax is 5, 6, 7 and 8 per cent where the bequests are to collateral heirs.

A reduction of 5 per cent in the levy is allowed if the tax is paid within six months after the estate is appraised. Because of the various enterprises in which Mr. Morgan was interested, it will be necessary to employ a number of experts to appraise the estate, which consists mainly of stocks, bonds and works of art.

The estate of the late Colonel John Jacob Astor, which was appraised recently, consisted principally of real estate and was divided into several classes.

KETTLE WOMAN ON ROLL

Mary Full Stomach Also Indian
Beneficiary of U. S.

Washington, April 14.—New and strange Indian names continually are being added to the government pay-rolls. The Treasury Department to-day sent warrants drawn to the order of the following as allottees of lands in the West:

Mary Full Stomach, John Brings Home the Baby, George Circle Fool, Kettle Woman, Susan Howling Horse, She Paints Her Shoes, Helen Crows, Like Water and Edward Useful Heart.

FATHER SLAYS FAMILY

Shoots His Four Children and
Then Himself.

Fitchburg, Mass., April 14.—Ernest Moschner, aged thirty-five, murdered his four children and then killed himself by shooting at his home on Rollstone street, to-day. Continued ill health made the man temporarily insane, the police believe. Moschner's wife, upon returning from work, discovered the bodies of her children and husband, with bullet holes in their heads.

The murdered children are Elsie, aged twelve; Myrtle, aged eleven; Norman, aged eight; and Ernest, aged six. From appearances only one of the children had any chance for self-defense. Norman, the oldest boy, was found in the coal bin, his torn clothes and the blood splattered club beside him bore mute evidences of his brave but futile struggle.

Two hours later Mrs. Moschner came home. Missing the sounds of the children's voices and noticing the overturned furniture she rushed upstairs to turn her husband's room and found his body there. She fell in a dead faint, and when she recovered ran shrieking out of the house to call her neighbors.

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DOUGHERTY GETS TOOLS OF SIMPSON BURGLARS

Deputy Police Commissioner
and His Men Find Kit in
Tenement House Cellar.

POWERFUL DRILL IN LOT

Two of Prisoners Said To Be
"Bad" Men by Police Who
Connect Them with
Other Robberies.

The four Italians who were arrested early on Sunday morning as they were in the act of tunnelling their way into Simpson's pawnshop, at No. 164 Bowery, were well prepared to rip open the great safe in the rear room, had they ever received the opportunity to start operations on the four-foot walls of steel.

Knowing the safe contained jewelry and precious stones worth a king's ransom, the cracksmen had provided themselves with the finest of tools, tools which Commissioner Dougherty pronounced the most perfect he had ever seen in his long experience as a detective.

The commissioner himself was directly responsible for the finding of the burglars' kit. Last night, not satisfied that everything in the mysterious flat on the third floor of No. 159 Elizabeth street, where the arrested men were found, had been divulged to police eyes, Dougherty made a more thorough examination of the premises.

Every Inch Examined.

Accompanied by Acting Captain Kenny, Inspector Faurot, Lieutenant Busby, Detective Lieutenant Ward and Detectives Caravetta and Shevlin, the Commissioner went through the tiny three-room flat which the four Italians had rented since April 9. Every inch of the floor and the walls was subjected to a minute examination. Nothing was divulged by this scrutiny.

Then the Commissioner sent for the woman janitor and asked her many questions about the four Italians. The woman could lend little aid to the police. She knew nothing about the prisoners beyond the fact that they were quiet and well behaved and paid for the rooms in advance. That was enough to satisfy her.

It did not satisfy Dougherty, however. Tramping down the darkened hallway, he led his men down the creaking steps to the cellar. This cellar contains seven coal bins, reserved for the use of tenants in the tenement house. Each tenant has a key to his bin, but the woman did not recall having given the Italians a key. In fact, she did not know the men had any use for a bin.

After the woman had opened six of

Cut fruits, jellies, water-ices made delicious with ANGOSTURA BITTERS.—Adv.

HUSBAND MUST 'OBEY WIFE'

Magistrate Makes "Break" at
His First Marriage Ceremony.

Magistrate Levy, officiating at his first marriage, in Jefferson Market court, yesterday made Thomas Evans, whom he united to Miss Margaret Cook, promise to love, honor and obey his wife. The error was called to the attention of the magistrate after the ceremony, but he said: "Well, if he keeps the promise no harm will come of it."

The young husband didn't mind, and his wife said she thought it was a good idea. In addition to revising the ritual Magistrate Levy gave the couple a few epigrams to guide them on their way. "Love flies out of the window when the wife can't cook," was his parting bit of advice.

Evans, who is twenty-three years old, lives at No. 142 East 23d street. His wife, who is nineteen, lived at No. 403 East 53d street.

HER ASHES SENT BY POST

Then Scattered to the Winds in
Milford Cemetery.

Worcester, Mass., April 14.—One of the most unusual packages to be transported through the new parcel post was received to-day by David B. Rockwood, of Milford, Mass.—a small can containing the ashes of Mrs. J. Fisher Stoddard, a former resident of the place.

The woman died in California two weeks ago and left a will stating that her ashes should be shipped to Milford and scattered to the winds in Vernon Grove Cemetery. The ashes were scattered as directed by the will.

SHOT DEAD IN CAFE

Cuban Politician Falls Victim
to Vendetta.

Havana, April 14.—José Fernandez, a prominent Liberal politician and known throughout Cuba as "Chichi" Fernandez, was shot and killed this afternoon in the principal cafe at Cienfuegos. The shooting marks the first stage of the vendetta provoked by the assassination on Saturday of Ceferino A. Mendez, who was recently elected Conservative Mayor of Cienfuegos. Mendez was waylaid in the streets of Cienfuegos and riddled with bullets.

The assassin of Fernandez was a special policeman, named Eustaquio Ordonez. Finding Fernandez sitting in the cafe with a party of friends Ordonez, without warning, fired all the chambers of his revolver at him. Four of the bullets took effect. Ordonez was arrested, but refused to make a statement.

The city of Cienfuegos was thrown into a state of intense excitement as a result of the tragedy. All the stores were closed and strong forces of police and rurales to-night are patrolling the streets. The general belief here is that more political assassinations are imminent.

Harvard or Oxford—the latest gold or shell eyeglasses, at Spencer's, 7 Maiden La.—Adv.

POPE RALLIES AND IS HOPEFUL

Tells of Dream in Which Dead
Sister Assured Him His
Work Was Not
Yet Done.

MARCHIAFAVA OPTIMISTIC

Bronchial and Pulmonary In-
flammation Diminish—Pa-
tient Sleeps Well and
Is Able to Take
Nourishment.

Rome, April 15.—The Pope has rallied in a wonderful manner from the serious attack from which he suffered on Sunday. Twenty-four hours ago he appeared to be on the point of death; the physicians' reports now indicate that the danger point, for the present at least, has been passed.

Dr. Amici paid a visit to the sick room shortly before midnight. Although the Pope's temperature had increased slightly, he found the general condition satisfactory. He administered a heart stimulant, and shortly afterward the Pope went to sleep.

Throughout the day the temperature was normal, the pulse remained at about 85 and the respiration 26. This indicated a considerable amelioration in the bronchial symptoms, which was evidenced by easier breathing and freedom for long periods from cough.

In addition, the Pope was able to take some nourishment, and he showed much interest in what was happening about him. When Professor Marchiafava allowed the Pontiff's nephew to enter the room, there was an affecting scene. The frail and aged Pontiff and the young and robust priest embraced tenderly, the latter being unable to restrain his emotion at finding the Pope so changed physically.

Good Chance of Recovery.

Professor Marchiafava repeats his assurances that if prudence be exercised the Pope will recover. He declares that his examination of the chest shows that the inflammation which on Sunday was marked on the left side, had been checked and was actually diminishing, while the bronchial sounds were less noticeable.

After his afternoon sleep it was observed that the Pontiff looked very bright and happy. Although he was advised not to talk he insisted on explaining how he had just awakened from a wonderful dream.

He seemed, he said, to have returned to his beloved Venice; that he was in his patriarchal gondola on the Grand Canal. Everything was blazing with sunlight, when suddenly above St. Mark's the sky opened and he saw a vision of his dead sister, Rosa, who, descending toward him, took his hand, saying:

"The moment has not yet come for you to join me. Your work is not yet finished."

Cardinal Hastens to Rome.

The sisters of the Pope and his niece are happy in having the Pope's nephew with them, as he is most hopeful for the recovery of the Pontiff and keeps up their spirits. Cardinal Kopp, Archbishop of Breslau, is expected to arrive soon. He has the highest veneration for the Pope, and, being deeply affected by the reports of the Pontiff's serious condition, desires, even if he cannot see him, to be near him in Rome.

The bulletin issued last evening by Professor Ettore Marchiafava and Dr. Andrea Amici regarding the Pope's condition read as follows:

"His Holiness passed the day without fever. His temperature to-night is nearly 99. Amelioration in the bronchial symptoms continues.

(Signed) "MARCHIAFAVA."

"AMICI."

The morning bulletin was as follows:

"His Holiness passed a tranquil night. Bronchial symptoms are reassuring. Temperature 99. General condition good.

(Signed) "MARCHIAFAVA."

"AMICI."

It appears that the access of coughing suffered by the Pope at about 11 o'clock on Sunday evening, accompanied by hemorrhage, greatly relieved the Pontiff and enabled him, as Cardinal Merry del Val thought it would do, to obtain that restoration which sleep gives. Rome had been thrown into a state of extreme depression at the announcement of this attack, and many thought the Pope had reached the last extremity.

Tranquillity in the Vatican.

Inside the Vatican all is tranquil, and business seems to be proceeding as usual in contrast to the time when Leo XIII was on his sick bed, when everything was brought to a standstill and great confusion reigned, arrangements for the conclave of cardinals being pushed forward even before his death.

It is said in Rome that if any conclusion is to be drawn from this quietness it must be that those around the Pope do not expect him to die.

Ordinary tourists are allowed to visit the galleries of the Vatican, which need not be entered by the bronze door. That is closed to the public, but carriages drive up frequently conveying cardinals, ambassadors and high prelates to inquire about the Pope's condition and to read the latest bulletins and if possible to catch one of the doctors.

The Pope's physicians have become very clever in eluding would be interviewers. They enter sometimes by one door and sometimes by another, as